



ANTONY ARMSTRONG-JONES
... relaxed, happy bridegroom

Bridal Gown White, Simple

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret was an all-white bride today in a beautiful dress of white silk organza and carrying a bouquet of white orchids.

The dress she wore for her marriage to Antony Armstrong-Jones probably was the simplest royal wedding gown ever in terms of embroidery and other trimmings.

Its only trimming was rouleau piping in the same white silk organza from which the whole dress is made.

This time royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell added no pearls, no rhinestones, no sequins.

The dress was classic in style, with a fitted hip-length bodice slightly pointed in front and a voluminous skirt flowing out into a train at the back.

The high standup neckline with a small V-front was piped with an organza rouleau which continued right down the centre front of the bodice.

The skirt was made of three layers of organza cut into 12 panels set in unpressed pleats into the base of the bodice and joined by a fine rouleau piping which gave the effect of a stripe.

The entire hem of the dress, the end of the tight-fitting, full-length sleeves and the fine veil also were piped with organza rouleau.

The whole dress was mounted on a foundation of stiffened white tulle.

With it the tiny princess wore white crepe court shoes with white satin facings and 2½-inch heels.

Princess Anne and the seven other bridesmaids wore dresses which were replicas of the bride's first evening dress—the favorite of Margaret's father, the late King George VI.

The dresses were of plain white silk organza, like the bride's, had little-girl bodices, short cuffed

sleeves and peter pan collars, tied with a blue ribbon bow.

Panels of broderie anglaise, slotted with pale blue ribbons, fell from the narrow waist to the ground-length skirt.

Around the hem was a band of graduated pin-tucking, bordered with three rows of broderie anglaise.

The bridesmaid's headdress was in the form of a halo, slightly higher in the centre and with a forward sweep over the ear and on to the cheek, in soft white feathers.

They were made up of flowers, fashioned in white feathers, interspersed with white ribbon rosettes and groups of "trembling" crystal drops.

The bridesmaid's shoes were soft white kid court shoes with low kid-covered heels and white satin bows.

In the midst of royal splendor, only a wide diamond tiara blazing on her head distinguished Princess Margaret's bridal attire from that of other springtime brides.

The royal wedding dress was no surprise, for it closely resembled advance reports and sketches. But Margaret's hair-do was.

A high chignon was pinned on top of her own short hair, adding inches to her five feet, two inches. A veil of white illusion tulle sprang out on each side above the ears. It pulled back from the shoulders and fell to the floor.

Margaret's wedding bouquet was small and dainty, slightly crescent-shaped, of cumbidium orchids—white with a slight pink flush on the petals, lilies of the valley and stephanotis, with a few off-white odontoglossum orchids.



H.R.H. THE PRINCESS MARGARET
... radiant bride

Almost Surfeit Of Splendor

SMILING PRINCESS MARRIED

West Lake Route To Vernon Sought

The provincial government is seeking an alternative route for Highway 97 on the west side of Okanagan Lake.

But it will probably be many years before concrete plans are finalized.

And it will not make any difference to the proposed relocation of Highway 97 between Kelowna and Ellison.

A spokesman for the department of highways explained it is not unusual for crews to conduct an "investigational survey" as future road construction is done on a preconceived plan.

PAVING SOON

Meanwhile tenders have been called by the provincial government for the paving of the Pridham cutoff; a section of the road near the Ellison overhead bridge, and about a mile and a half of new road that was built last fall in Glenora, near the municipal office.

W. M. Underwood, local highways superintendent, said tenders must be in by May 17. He thought paving would get underway almost immediately, and that it would take about a week or ten days for the Pridham cutoff section to be hard-surfaced.

LONG RANGE PLAN

Long-range plans call for relocating Highway 97 through Glenora. It is understood property has been purchased and survey work completed.

Regarding the westside survey, a department spokesman said the main object is to find the best right-of-way for a standard width highway from O'Keefe ranch to Westbank. The present road is narrow and in places dangerous. Jack Frederickson, resident engineer at Vernon, explained there was "nothing firm" about work on the highway his crew is surveying and the fact that a survey is being made does not necessarily mean a highway will be built in the near future.

The new route, if developed, will allow traffic from Kamloops and the north to proceed to Penikese without passing through Vernon or Kelowna.



MLA STEPPING DOWN

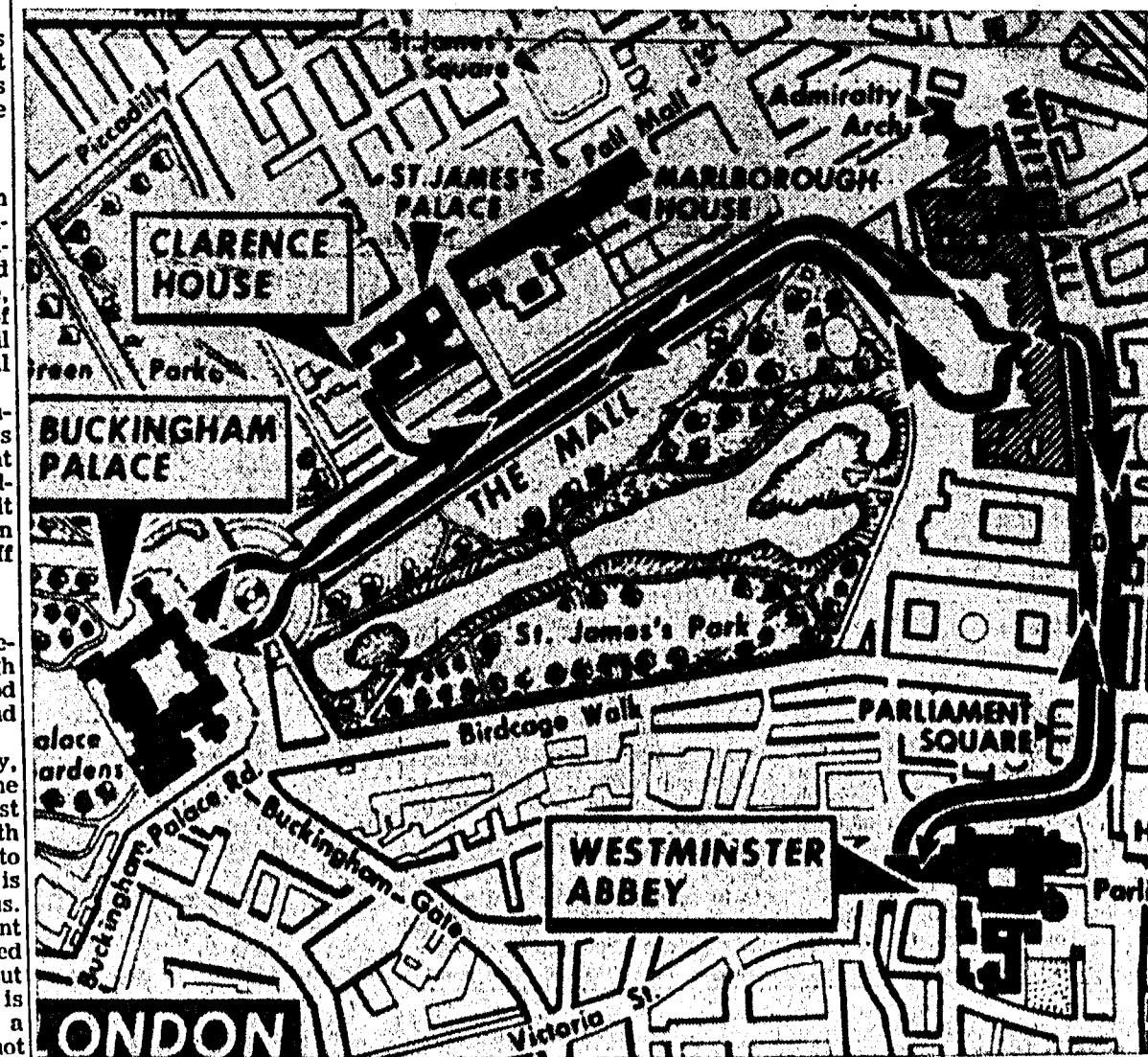
James A. Reid, Social Credit member of the legislature for Salmon Arm since 1952, has announced he will not be a candidate in the next provincial election. The 62-year-old farmer and sawmill operator told a constituency meeting that Peter Paynter is his logical successor. Mr. Paynter is acting president of the National Social Credit League and president of the Okanagan Board of Trade.

"Remarkable Rocket" Brought Down Plane

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Andrei A. Grechko told the Supreme Soviet today that the American plane knocked down May 1 was destroyed on the first shot by a "remarkable rocket" fired on the personal orders of Premier Khrushchev.

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THE ROYAL WEDDING ROUTE
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday, a few showers Saturday afternoon. Cooler. Winds southerly 20 in main valleys today, southwest 15 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna 45 and 65. Temperatures recorded Thursday 49 and 65.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Montreal 80
Prince Albert 49

Wedding Photos Delay Departure

LONDON (CP)—Princess Margaret and her husband sped away from Buckingham Palace today on the Royal yacht, and their Caribbean honeymoon.

The Queen and other members of the Royal family showered the bride and groom with rose petals as they left in an open limousine on the hottest day of the year so far. The temperature hit 73.

Hundreds of thousands who cheered "Margaret and Tony" outside the palace hurried down to the Thames to witness the departure of the honeymooners.

The newlyweds left the palace 27 minutes behind time because the official wedding photographs took more time than expected.

Margaret's going-away dress was of pale yellow silk chiffon, with the bodice cut on the bias and gently draped to a high neckline. Soft sleeves just covered the shoulders.

The slim skirt was elaborately draped from low left to waist-high right. Two layers of the fine chiffon were used throughout.

The coat over the dress was of pure silk shantung, also in sunshine yellow. It was straight and loose, cut high at the neck and with a small upstanding collar set away from the neck.

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MARGARET MUFFS LINES MOMENTARILY

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret had a moment of stage-fright in the middle of royal wedding ceremony.

All went smoothly until Margaret began repeating her vows. It came as she pledged herself to Armstrong-Jones.

"For better for worse," intoned the archbishop.

The Princess jumbled at the start of the phrase.

"For better for worse," the archbishop said again.

She then repeated the words quietly, her voice in a lower key than usual.

The groom spoke his wedding responses clearly and firmly.

And the Queen Mother bit her lip and wept softly through most of the ceremony.

Royal Wedding Sidelights

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret's tall tiara and the long filmy train on her wedding dress gave her a few anxious moments on her way to Westminster Abbey.

The Princess was unable to settle into the glass coach which took her and the Duke of Edinburgh to the abbey without crushing her dress.

Princess Philip, who preceded her into the coach, finally straightened out Margaret's train and they drove off through cheering crowds.

Six enlisted men aboard the royal yacht Britannia had to postpone their own weddings because of Princess Margaret's honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

Two of the couples were invited to Westminster Abbey for the royal wedding.

Among Commonwealth representatives, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaya were the first arrivals at Westminster Abbey. Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker reached the abbey at 10:40 a.m.

Just before Prime Minister Walter Nash of New Zealand.

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As millions watched, the "prettiest maiden aunt in the Commonwealth," long the most publicized girl in the world, softly exchanged vows with the 30-year-old society photographer, now himself the cynosure of all cameras.

One of the largest gatherings of the Royal Family and associated families of Europe was in historic old Westminster Abbey for an hour-long ceremony summing up all of Britain's yesterdays.

All the panoply of a great ceremonial occasion, for so long a British speciality, was packed into the scene as "Margaret Rose"—responding to the name she spurned as a child—was united "till death do us part" with Antony Charles Robert Armstrong-Jones.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, intoned the words the world had been waiting for, enjoining the couple to live in

perfect love and peace together; as the groom placed on the bride's finger a wedding ring made from the same nugget of gold as was used for rings worn by the Queen and the Queen Mother.

London—and Britain—was in carnival mood for the fairy-tale wedding.

Prime ministers of the Commonwealth suspended deliberations and watched the ceremony from special stalls in the Abbey.

The wedding had everything—chest, thumb tucked under his coat.

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YOUNG THESPIANS TALK IT OVER

Discussing their production Thursday night of "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" are these Vernon High School Drama Club members Lynn Stewart, Geoff Rose and director Larry Clayton. Three plays won applause at the drama night. The others were "Cossip's Glory" and "Rich Man, Poor Man." —(Courier staff photo.)

DERBY OPENS SUNDAY

Vernon Club Is Gunning For Pesky Starlings

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Fish and Game Club's two-week starling derby begins Sunday. This is an individual competition for Fish and Game Club members. Prizes will be awarded to the member bringing in most birds, and a draw will be held for all participants. Birds are to be taken to any one of the local sports shops. May 22, contestants will spend a day at the Fish and Game clubhouse to take part in a trap shoot.

Vernon Man To Get Engineering Degree

VERNON (Staff) — Helmut Fandrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fandrich, B.K. District, will receive his degree in the University of British Columbia. Born in Poland, Mr. Fandrich came to Vernon about 14 years ago with his family. He is a graduate of Vernon high school. Mr. Fandrich represented the University of B.C. at the recent regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, where he ranked first for the region for his technical paper. The region includes the states of Idaho, Montana and Washington and B.C. He will now represent the region on an all-expense-paid trip to Dallas, Texas, in June. Mr. Fandrich is home for a brief holiday in Vernon before leaving for his permanent appointment as mechanical engineer in the gas turbine department, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company, Montreal.

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ARMSTRONG COUPLE CELEBRATE 64TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

VERNON (Staff) — Mr. and Mrs. Theo Schauwecker of Otter Lake Road, Armstrong, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Thursday. They were married in Missouri and moved to Armstrong 14 years ago where they established a four-acre farm. Mr. Schauwecker is 88 years old; his wife, Annie, is 84. Both enjoy good health. They have a son in Fort St. John, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Dickson in Armstrong.

Lumby's Economy Hard Hit Because Of Outmoded Bridge

CAMPAIGN RESPONSE TERMED WONDERFUL

VERNON (Staff) — Partial results of the mental health canvass have been termed "Wonderful." Mrs. Robert E. Moncur, president of the Vernon Mental Health Association, told The Daily Courier she was "very pleased" with funds raised to date. More than \$255 has been collected with only five districts covered. Donors may mail contributions to the Canadian Mental Health Association, Box 621, Vernon.

LUMBY (CP) — The Board of Trade wrote Highway Minister Gagliardi that 25 per cent of Lumby's economy may be affected this summer because the Shuswap Falls Bridge, condemned 10 years ago, has never been replaced. The board was told that millions of board feet of lumber is stranded because of restricted load limits on the bridge, which was to have been replaced by a new one on which work was to have started last April.

SPARK CAUSES BLAZE VANCOUVER (CP) — A spark from a welder's torch at Rae Signs Thursday caused a \$1,000 fire. A spokesman for the firm said the spark ignited insulation, burning fittings and wiring.

Spallumcheen Tax Levy Increased Five Mills

ARMSTRONG (Staff) — Municipality of Spallumcheen tax rate has increased by five mills. Council has given final reading to a bylaw providing a total levy of 37 mills. The 1960 mill rate is made up as follows: general, 17.2071; debt, 1.319 and schools, 18.4739.

REVENUE	
Taxation	\$43,721
Other anticipated revenue	43,242
Total	\$86,963
EXPENDITURE	
General government	\$17,070
Protection person and property	5,785
Public works	37,200
Health	850
Donations and grants	1,655
Capital expenditure out of revenue	12,000
Cemeteries and parks	2,375
Interest on bank charges	2,000
Library	1,950
Machinery reserve depreciation	4,850
Pounds	300
Drainage expense	250
Unforeseen contingency	678
Total	\$86,963

Barry Prouty interviewed council on behalf of Armstrong Teen Town.

There was also a letter on file from the Teen Towners offering to clean up the Lansdowne cemetery as a project, as they did last year. Teen Town will also consider taking over maintenance of the Davis Creek Park, one mile east of town. This latter possibility will be definitely decided on at the next meeting of Teen Town.

May 21 was approved by council for the Teen Town members' drive for the cancer campaign.

Final reading was given to "Scott Roadway Acquisition Bylaw" providing for the widening of the Otter Lake-Grandview Road at the intersection of those roads.

The local Fish and Game Association is unable to take on maintenance of the Davis Creek Park this year, a letter stated.

The Canadian Legion has requested that memorial tablets, formally displayed in the council chambers before renovation of the municipal hall building, be returned to the council room. The meeting went on record as recommending to the joint Civic Centre committee that the honor rolls be placed once more in the Civic Centre building.

Corporal Henderson of the local detachment RCMP, believes there are seven locations in the municipality where "stop" and other traffic signs, are required. His recommendation was turned over to the public works committee for attention.

The Clerk had received sample copies of the revised district plan of the municipality. He was lithographed copies of the map.

ROAD GRANT Hon. P. A. Gagliardi advised council by letter that the grant-in-aid on the Otter Lake-Grandview Highway would be only \$5,500 this year. Application had been made for \$10,000, but many municipalities applied for the grant this year. The clerk was instructed to write a letter of thanks to the minister of highways.

Clerk Saby will make enquiries of civil defence authorities regarding an offer made by Mrs. June Spangler to take a course in civil defence.

The clerk will attend the municipal officers' convention in Victoria May 31, June 1 and 2.

The fire season opened on May 1 and burning permits must now be obtained from foreman William Brunner, who is the fire prevention officer, councillors announced.

Council was informed that several sheep owned by Thomas Fowler were allegedly killed by dogs, and that Mr. Fowler is seeking damages. The clerk informed council that no fund exists to meet any such claim, but Mr. Fowler will be advised to apply to the department of agriculture.

MRS. CAMPBELL-BROWN DIES

"Happy Life" Ends For Outstanding Missionary

VERNON (Staff) — One of life," she remarked to friends who gathered to honor her on the occasion of her birthday last October. Author, artist, missionary, and founder of a college in China, Mrs. Louise Campbell-Brown was born in Scotland. With her husband, Brown, 97, made her last visit to China in 1939. She had lived in Vernon since her return. They were stationed in a village near Amoy, where their three children were born. It was here Mrs. Campbell-Brown established the Chuan Chow Westminster, which today graduates more than 1,000 doctors, lawyers, educators, artists and technicians yearly.

Mrs. Campbell-Brown adopted a Chinese daughter who today is a maternity doctor in a Philippine Islands hospital. The family came to Canada in 1911, and made their home at Amoy ranch, near Oyama.

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Vernon Makes Special Effort To Encourage Conventions

VERNON (Staff) — A special committee to encourage conventions and welcome visitors has been organized.

Established by Vernon Board of Trade, the convention committee aims at making conventions in Vernon as pleasant as possible. Recently a committee of five, Harold Thorlakson, John Kippenburger, Charles Woods, Mrs. Edward Charter and Russell Large, was enlarged to 11.

ZEALOUS CHURCHWOMAN

During these years, Mrs. Campbell-Brown regularly walked five miles to attend, and sometimes conduct, United Church services at Oyama. In China she had walked three times as far in a day in the course of her missionary duties, sometimes dodging bullets fired by Chinese bandits.

In 1939, at the age of 73, she returned to China despite new military dangers. When she returned, she wrote a book "China Revisited."

Mrs. Campbell-Brown is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell-Brown, Okanagan Landing, and a daughter residing at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island. There are a number of grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

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National Bank Chief Sees New 'Tight Money' Plight



H.W. THOMSON, LEFT, J. W. S. KELLY, KELOWNA MANAGER, W. H. FAULDER

By BARRY JOHNSON
Daily Courier Staff Writer

The general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada sees a further "tight money" situation later this year.

H. W. Thomson told The Daily Courier here today there has been an easing of last year's tight credit policies but this is not destined to last.

Mr. Thomson is in Kelowna today as part of his annual swing through western Canada. With him is W. H. Faulder, superintendent of the bank's western branches.

Asked whether he agreed with J. E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, that "Canadians are living beyond their means," Mr. Thomson was explicit.

"We simply have to be concerned over the amount of external debt Canadians are piling up."

He described as a "very worthwhile project" Mr. Coyne's urging to Canadians not to extend themselves further into personal deficit budgeting.

Is the answer less credit? "Not exactly," he said.

"In general, I think credit is being handled very well in this country," he said.

Annual tours are made by bank officials to maintain an up-to-date picture of local economic situations.



WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HEADS

Chief officials are shown presiding over one of the biggest meetings held in Winfield this year, the South Okanagan and Similkameen District Women's Institute Rally. Affair was staged May 5 in Winfield Memorial Hall. From left to right

above are: Mrs. J. O. Decker, president of B.C. Women's Institute; Mrs. J. H. Blacky, district president of South Okanagan and Similkameen; and Mrs. G. J. Shaw, president of Winfield Women's Institute. Courier staff photo

Smith Starts Promotion For Sept. 4 Caravan 97

"You'll have the time of your life on Caravan 97, seeing new places and new people," H. S. Harrison Smith, vice-president of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association, said today.

"Caravan 97 is an organized motorcade sponsored by the OCTA. It is scheduled to start at

Bend, Oregon, September 4th, 1960, travelling northward over US-B.C. Highway 97, arriving at Dawson Creek, British Columbia on September 9, 1960.

Caravan 97 from Alaska under the sponsorship of the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce with representatives from the "Land of the Sunlight Nights" will meet the Caravan from the south in Dawson Creek on the same day," Harrison Smith continued.

"Caravan 97 members will be honored guests in every town. Lots of entertainment, souvenirs, western hospitality, beaches of glistening sand, photography, fish fries on main street, moose barbecues, visits to the fruit belt of the nation and the apple capitals of the U.S. and Canada, home of the Kamloops trout, stage coaches from gold rush days, oil derricks and wheat fields sprouting from the fertile, level land of the Peace River in British Columbia," the OCTA leader stated.

"How many people will go on Caravan 97, no one knows, but

it will be limited to 1,000 cars and, or 3,000 people as that is the maximum number of people that can be housed in Dawson Creek, British Columbia. So remember, it's first come, first served. If you are interested in joining Caravan 97, registration blanks may be secured by writing to the Okanagan Cariboo Trail Association, Box 33, Wenatchee, Washington," Harrison Smith concluded.

Hall Executive Named

G. Johnson was elected chairman of the East Kelowna Community Hall Board at the recent annual meeting.

P. Stirling is vice-president, E. Holitzki secretary, A. W. Rogers treasurer.

Executive for the recreation classes:

D. Lawrence, president; J. Renick, vice-president; Mrs. L. G. Evans, secretary; A. W. Rogers, treasurer.

Property Shortage Squeeze Causes Building Decline Here

Shortage of property in Kelowna continued to dictate a decline in building last month.

Permit values for April, 1960, were \$24,816; April last year, \$263,376.

Permit values for 1960 to the end of last month were \$514,826, a sharp drop from the figure for the same period last year, \$651,528.

Meanwhile Glenmore and the regulated area surrounding that municipality and Kelowna permit values continued their rising trend.

Glenmore last month logged its biggest building surge ever with issues of 12 permits for a total value of \$375,375.

This, however, included a \$280,000 permit issued to Capozzi Enterprises for construction of a 60-room hotel in the Shops Capri area.

Five permits totalling \$64,240 were issued for construction of new residences.

In the regulated rural area, permits for this year to the end of April totalled \$434,607 in value of construction.

This is a slight increase over

SWINGING PARTNERS

The Totem Twirlers Square Dance Club were hosts at a lively square dance party in the Athletic Hall in Peachland recently.

Dancers from Vernon to Omak, Wash., squared-up to the

fun-filled dances called by Bill French of Oroville.

Bill and Leona taught a cute new mixer called "Lucky Devil". The evening came to a close with a delicious buffet supper served by the hosts.

We have three big dances to look forward to in this area this week-end and one in Bridesville. Tonight is the first Party hosted by the Okanagan Square Dance Association.

This dance will be intermediate level (no walk-through), and will be held in the Youth Centre Hall in Summerland.

Ray Fredrickson of Summerland, president of the OSDA, will emcee the dance, and guest callers are invited to bring their records. Sack lunch, please.

Saturday, the Kelowna Wagon Wheelers will host their regular party night in the Centennial Hall, with Bob Emerson of Omak emcee. Buffet supper.

To the south on the same night — The Peach City Promenaders of Penticton will host their regular party night in the Youth Centre Hall in Summerland. Dick Cameron of Vancouver will emcee the dance and this will be fun level, with refreshments served.

Still on Saturday, and for dancers who would enjoy a little drive, over in Bridesville is a party night, hosted by the Swing All Eighties.

Here again supper is served. This is one of the newer clubs and they really have fun with dancers from eight up.

Glancing to next week, we only have news of one dance so far. In Westbank, Saturday, May 14, the Westside Squares will host their regular party night with Vic Graves of Nelson emcee. Details next week.

Till then — Happy Square Dancing.

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Roy Pollard Leads Drive

A. Roy Pollard will head the \$10,000 fund raising campaign to which is working together for such a worthy cause.

Pollard is president of the Gyro Club and immediate past president of the board of trade. He was president of the Kelowna Senior Hockey Association in 1951 and 1952, and again in 1955 and 1956.

Mr. Pollard, who has aided other organizations in fund raising, commented:

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Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Okanagan Mission for Mrs. Elsie Bell who died in hospital here Wednesday. She was 76.

Born in London, Eng., she came to Kelowna in 1912. In 1913 she was married in St. Andrew's. An ardent community worker, she was a member of the Anglican Church Guild and a former school trustee.

She was predeceased by her husband John William Bell in 1947 and a son, Brian, who was with the RAF during the Battle of Britain.

Rev. J. E. W. Snowden will officiate, burial will be in St. Andrew's churchyard.

Mrs. Bell is survived by: a son, Jack of Okanagan Mission; two daughters, Daphne (Mrs. B. Houlden) of Kimberley and Lois (Mrs. A. Saudek) in England; two brothers and two sisters in England; eight grandchildren. Clarke and Bennett Funeral Directors are in charge.

Funeral services were held in Day's Chapel of Remembrance, J. A. B. Adams officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Allan Porter, Carl Bjarnason, Samuel Murray, Norman Morris, Ernest Morris and Fred Clark.

District Resident Mrs. Zimmerman Succumbs At 85

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. for Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman, a Winfield resident for 10 years who died in hospital here Sunday. She was 85.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born in North Dakota, came to Victoria at the turn of the century. She later moved to Horsefly, B.C., where she lived for several years before moving to Winfield.

Surviving are: her husband, James; two sons by a former marriage, Orval Thygesen of Seattle, Julius of Horsefly, another in Salt Lake City; a sister in Colville, Wash.; 10 step children (Mrs. Samuel Graft of Kelowna is a stepdaughter); four grandchildren.

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PUBLIC MEETING Re BOUNDARY EXTENSION

The Owner-Electors of the City of Kelowna are invited to attend a Public Meeting at the

Kelowna High School Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10th

Speaker: Professor H. P. Oberlander of the University of British Columbia

Topic: BOUNDARY EXTENSION AS IT AFFECTS THE OWNER-ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF KELOWNA

Chairman: Mr. Stan Lettner

City Representatives will also take part in discussions. Questions in writing will be accepted from those in attendance.

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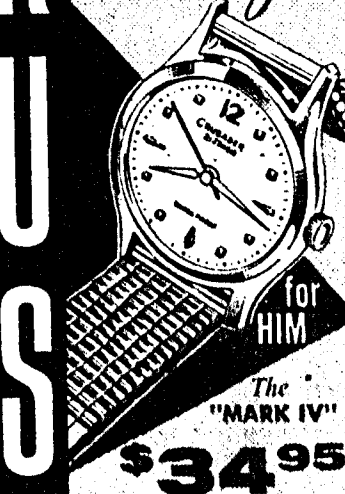
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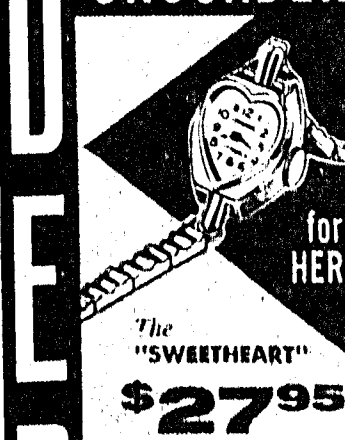


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Her Marriage Should Bring Some Privacy To Margaret

The Princess Margaret is married and we trust—well, hope—that the ceremony will bring to an end the activities of the sob-sisters, and the gossip-mongers. Much too long now have they been baying on her trail.

For years now there has been a hue-and-cry every time Margaret blew her nose. Attendance at the theatre with a new partner and the sob-sisters had wedding bells ringing. The material dished out since the for-

mal announcement of her engagement has been nauseating in the extreme. One would think they'd reached the depths.

Margaret is now married. One would think that the fact alone would mean a little peace for her. But have no fear, the sob-sisters and the gossipers are not made that way. Rest assured that some fine morning in the not too distant future we will wake up to find they are speculating, and not very quietly, whether or not she is pregnant.

Stole Twelve Years of Life

Chessman has disappeared from the world scene at last. After twelve years the death sentence was finally carried out. The execution of the sentence, however, has been followed by protests from many kindly and well-intentioned people that he should never have been executed after being held in jail for twelve years.

While their natural sympathy may be appreciated, these people simply miss the whole point of the twelve year drama. They forget that it was not the authorities who kept Chessman in jail those twelve years, it was Chessman himself.

The authorities were prepared to carry out their instructions but were frustrated by legal technicalities. Chessman did not mind in the least being in prison those twelve years. Being in prison was much better than having entered the gas chamber. It should be remembered that he enjoyed twelve years more of life than he was entitled to.

The authorities should not be censured for the delay in carrying out the sentence. We do, however, think the incident should prompt some investigation into a system which allows such a thing to happen over a twelve-year period making almost a farce of justice.

Wall Street Understands Golden West, Says Author

NEW YORK (CP)—From the financial tower of Wall Street, four Western provinces, writes Hutchison.

Only a few men, "most of them from the United States, installed in faraway Wall Street offices, have yet grasped the true contents of the opulent space between the Great Lakes and the Pacific."

So says author Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Times, in an article in the May issue of the monthly magazine Town and Country, out today.

"Except for the far North, probably no large chunk of the continent is so little known, so absurdly caricatured and, in eco-

praise to Canada, extolling the beauty, virility and personalities of Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary and other places. It includes a guide for tourists.

One article notes that the island presented to Princess Margaret by the British Columbia government on her visit to the province in 1958 is larger than the realm over which Princess Grace of Monaco reigns.

Sometimes with gentle humor, Hutchison gives glimpses of his Golden West.

Manitoba: "Today its mines (including the largest known deposit of nickel on earth), its water power, forests and industries provide four-fifths of Manitoba's livelihood. The rest comes from grain which, in embarrassing surplus, looks more and more like a nostalgic, golden emblem."

Saskatchewan: "Its best known and least important issue, unique in Canada, is a so-called socialist government, now 16 years old and about as socialist as a family farm."

Alberta: "Is incidentally a province but essentially a state of mind, an innocent delusion of grandeur, an endless gamble, and the liveliest spot in Canada. It has a political system, Social Credit, which nobody understands but which works fine, having paid off the public debt by taxing petroleum."

British Columbia: "No government in Canada is quite like that of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, the nation's champion spender, and booster. He finances on the expectation of boom perpetual... denounces Ottawa for its financial timidity, and has reintroduced Social Credit to mean living it up—high, wide and handsome."

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

CONFUCIUS SAY

It is a matter of considerable regret to me that I have come to be regarded with suspicion. No sooner does someone in earshot converse give voice to some bit of succulent wisdom, of which the world should be made aware, both as to substance and source, than there is a catch of the breath, a murmur about 'your column' and then a pathetic plea, or a direct counter-charge, or a more informed course. I give assurance that I won't and I don't except in such a way that no one would ever recognize either the quotation or the source.

However, I must regard this plea or command as being entirely selfless. People who have opinions should express them, even if the individuals in question find their chief claim to fame in the realm of music and then speak of things about which they would not dream of expressing views on music in my column.

What I think we should hear in public, as I tried to make clear, even to musical ears once be- fore, are opinions of people who fully are in the community on the subjects as the current row one in South Africa, tight money, how many pearls of wisdom are in fact, anything of real import- ance to the future of the race never know the opinion on some or the community. Why do we have interviews only on the his- tory of Vernon or Salmon Arm?

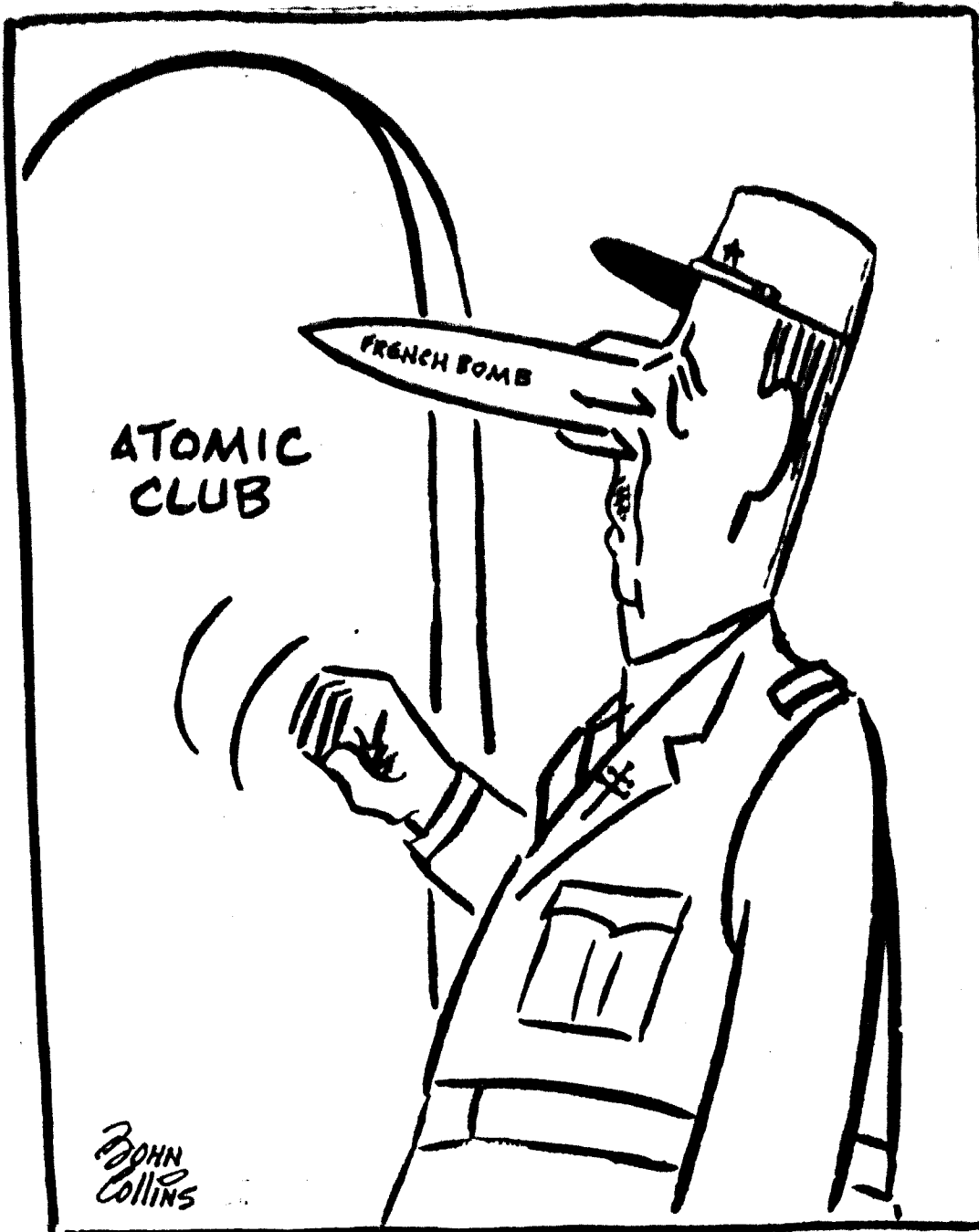
Doesn't anyone but me like a bank-up argument which would keep the people at the moment even from eating their TV snacks and make them let their coffee get cold? I find the history of such Elysian fields of Higher Wis-

dom fascinating but not stimulating. The world seems to go along (with the exception of Viscount Montgomery) saying "Don't quote me!" I think that this is such a pity because the opinions of people who matter (let the soft pedal be depressed at this point) often make such a difference to one's outlook on life. Believe it or not, I have often been led to take a wiser view of some subject simply because a more informed opinion than mine has been expressed in my hearing. Suppose my mentor had kept silence, I should have gone on in abysmal ignorance. Muscledly speaking, you must see what I mean.

Well, I don't know very much about Confucius but those who have studied him give him the reputation of being a very wise man. Think what would have happened if he had never spoke! I every remark, his every gem of wisdom, with the direction, "Don't quote me!" Of course, because I know nothing about the trouble is that most people express opinions about the fin- day's simply put smart-alec gibes can easily which emanate from into his mouth. It is like being the machines in my home, but the real qualities of music, and the relative value of one composer with another, I leave this to those who handle columns which deal with this subject.

What I think we should hear in public, as I tried to make clear, even to musical ears once be- fore, are opinions of people who fully are in the community on the subjects as the current row one in South Africa, tight money, how many pearls of wisdom are in fact, anything of real import- ance to the future of the race never know the opinion on some or the community. Why do we have interviews only on the his- tory of Vernon or Salmon Arm?

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KNOCKING ON THE DOOR

Scientists Perfect Device To Aid Searching Aircraft

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian scientists are perfecting a compact radio device designed to guide searchers to aircraft crashes.

The objective is to make a tough, durable package even more compact.

The crash position indicator—called CPI—has to survive impact, triggering a radio beam on which search aircraft are directed to the scene.

The latest model is 14 inches square and has been reduced to five pounds. It floats on water, peels away from the crash site in impact and slows down quickly in its own flight pattern to les-

son any chance that landing shock will put it out of commis-

sion. The work has been going on for several years at the National Research Council's aeronautical establishment at Uplands Airport here.

Following the work with interest are the transport department and the RCAF, especially the search and rescue section which stands ready across the country to assist in crash emergencies.

Some American interest also has been expressed in the device which could render invaluable assistance when aircraft are lost over water, mountainous terrain or sparsely-settled areas such as in northern Canada.

CPI is a sister of SARAH, which stands for Search and Rescue and Homing. This is used by the RCAF with airmen setting off the radio beacon when they abandon stricken aircraft.

Scientists are aiming to make CPI smaller so that it will fit more readily into all sorts of aircraft.

HEAVILY PADDED

It has been tested with rockets and other devices. Foam plastic is used liberally in the padding of the simple radio beacon and the skin has been constructed of nylon or similar material.

Its contours—one side flat and the other curved—tend to make it peel away from its carrier on crash impact, flying in a wide arc like a falling leaf so that its rate of descent is kept as slow as possible.

For a small mechanism, it has a big voice set in the highest international distress frequency of about 243 megacycles. Its range has been tested from five miles up to 20 or 30 and beyond.

Initial cost per CPI-unit is calculated at about \$500. This is expected to drop to \$300 when production is stepped up. Installation costs aren't expected to be high, me regretting that her husband's

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

May, 1950

A permit has been issued for \$300,000 for the rebuilding of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange packing house and cold storage plant at Rutland, which was destroyed by fire last year.

Agreement between the Kelowna Lacrosse Club and the Memorial Arena commission has been reached on financial arrangements for the forthcoming season. Dr. J. A. Urquhart is the lacrosse commissioner.

20 YEARS AGO

May, 1940

Patsy Weddell is the choice of Kelowna schools to be crowned May Queen at the Gyo Club annual Empire Day celebration May 24. Her princesses will be Isobel Rhodes and Leone Hal-

30 YEARS AGO

May, 1930

The fishing season has opened auspiciously with good catches being reported from the summit lakes and the Okanagan. Amos McDougall, catching about seventy pounds of Kamloops trout in Okanagan Lake, earned

the title of premier angler of the week.

40 YEARS AGO

May, 1920

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Braden and Bernard are leaving for Vancouver, where Mr. Braden will attend the sessions of the annual conference of the Methodist Church.

50 YEARS AGO

May, 1910

Word reached Kelowna this afternoon that King Edward VII had died, after an illness of two days. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the crown immediately on death taking place, and will be known as George V.

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OTTAWA REPORT

"Mike" Leads The Parade

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Canada's Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Hon. Lester B. "Mike" Pearson, recently addressed the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. He was joined by two other distinguished politicians, Britain's Hugh Gaitskell and U.S.A.'s Adlai Stevenson. In wit and perception, Canada's representative led the parade.

BRITISH COMMENT

An English newspaper announcing the occasion used these words: "Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, has accepted an invitation to talk at a Washington conference of newspaper editors on the role of a political opposition. Speaking with him will be Mr. Adlai Stevenson, former Democratic presidential candidate in the U.S.A., and Mr. Lester Pearson, leader of the Canadian Liberals. Between them these three have led their parties to four resounding election defeats."

WHAT IS OPPOSITION?

The pithest comment in Mr. Pearson's description of the function of a parliamentary opposition was a negative statement of what it should not do, a statement which reflects the high purpose for which Mr. Pearson was remarkable in his leadership in past sessions, but a standard from which he has been inclined to go regrettably at times during this session: "The good opposition leader in good democracy doesn't go around looking for belts so that he may hit below them, or on the other hand looking for a parade merely to head it."

PARLIAMENTARY PAY

A very unpopular cause which this column repeatedly espouses is the urgent need to adjust the remuneration of our parliamentarians and cabinet ministers to modern realities; to pay them approximately the salaries, plus the expenses, current for similar work in private business or as negotiated under labor contracts.

Many readers write to express their agreement with me, that we should pay what the job is worth. If the job is to be performed with ability worthy of Canada, the government's reluctance to appoint a royal commission to make an impartial study of this subject does not truly reflect the feeling most widespread today. Certainly many Canadians deplore such anomalies, less his unavoidable expenses, is smaller than that of a truck driver in the Labrador iron mines, while the P.M. is paid net, for 12 months' grave responsibility, no more than the head of the Canadian National Railway is paid by the taxpayers.

one M.P., whose name shall not be mentioned, even wrote to me regretting that her husband's

public service is costing his family so dearly.

FOR WHOM THE TOLLS?

As pointed out some weeks ago in this column, the collectors at the Jacques Cartier Bridge in Montreal are sometimes as lax about toll payments as lax about road traffic above it. It was recently confirmed that over \$100,000 in tolls is now owed by ships which used the St. Lawrence Seaway last year, and may now not be collected as the company owning those ships is closing down.

DEFENCE STAFFS

Also as predicted several months ago in this column, and nowhere else, Air Vice Marshal Frank Miller, deputy minister of defence, has been appointed chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, the top Canadian job for a brass hat. My information on this coming change was good, since the person whom I regard as the second most influential in Ottawa—not a cabinet minister—declared privately that this appointment would be made, no matter what the minister concerned might think. And it was.

ROYAL WEDDING

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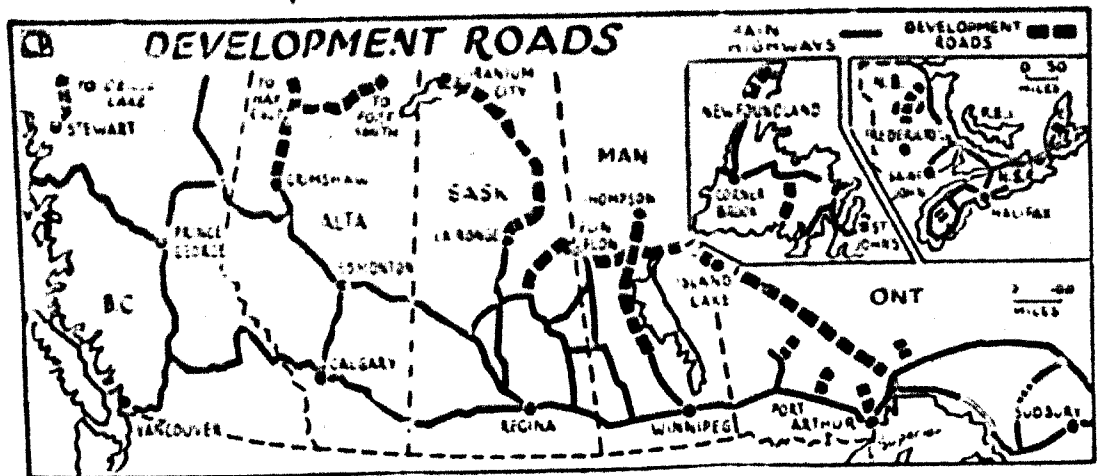
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RESOURCE AREAS BEING OPENED

All provinces except Quebec are involved in a federal-provincial program aimed chiefly at opening areas of Canada known to be rich in resources. Map details some of the major proposed routes (broken lines) in the \$145,000,000 program which started in 1958. About 4,000 miles of roads will be built. Roads in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will be tourist-boosting ventures.

In New Brunswick and Newfoundland they will be aimed at development of timber and mineral resources and commercial fishing. Development in Ontario will be concentrated in the northwest timber and base metal regions. Manitoba's program includes roads linking the mining towns of Thompson and Flin Flon. Saskatchewan plans a 600-mile route to Uranium City for uranium and

base metal development. Alberta's roads will open up oil, natural gas and base metals in the north. A road from Stewart, B.C., is aimed at the asbestos region around Dease Lake. (CP Newsman.)

BUT MONEY ISN'T THE REASON

Novelist O'Hara Working "Harder Than Ever"

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Be-

cause of high taxes and a fear of being worn out, some major novelists now feel it pays to produce a book only every five years.

But author John O'Hara, with one novel ("Ourself to Know") now high on the best-seller list, has already completed another and is planning a third which he feels will be the best of his life.

"I'm working harder than I ever did, and producing more," he said. "I'm 55, and I want to write what's in me."

MORE THAN MONEY

"I want to get it done, even though financially it's better to put one out every five years. The main consideration is the main considera-

tion with me, and never hasten to his industry.

Anyone who knows O'Hara knows this is true. Although he once was one of the greatest literary playboys of his day, he always also was recognized as one of its most earnest craftsmen. He ranks with his own writing heroes—Hemingway, Faulkner, Fitzgerald, and Steinbeck.

"I've been dry now for nearly seven years," remarked O'Hara, a big fellow who earlier was a quart-a-day athlete. He now fuels his creative efforts with 20 demitasses of coffee daily.

Despite a painful back ailment, he hammers four or five hours nightly at his 1940 typewriter, turning out 2,000 words or more by the province near the

A rolloff of 17 books is one

still likes to write in the late night or early morning hours.

O'Hara is ruggedly honest about his purpose and his goal. "My goal is to deplete life as straight as I can," he said. "It

is to tell the truth. I don't want to change the world."

He feels the great dangers to creative writers are "procrastination, special pleading, and going off on a political kick."

"I'm against any of these big brother things—whether big brother is science, government business or labor," he said.

PREFERS OFF-HOURS

O'Hara and his second wife live quietly in a 10-room white brick home on a 2½-acre plot about three miles from the Princeton University campus.

As in his newspaper days, he

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Stephen Juba said Thursday after a meeting with Premier Duff

that he does not favor waiting until a Metropolitan Winnipeg council is elected before going ahead with a new city hall. The city has approved plans for a \$3,000,000 structure on land offered by the province near the

MAYOR FAVORS UNION

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor H. Hays of Calgary said Thursday amalgamation will benefit both Calgary and surrounding communities if the Alberta govern-

ment expedites annexation proceedings. His comment followed an Edmonton speech Wednesday by H. Carl Goldenberg, Montreal lawyer and economist, who said the proper approach to the problems of metropolitan development in Edmonton and Calgary is am-

algamation.

DERBY, England (CP) — Applying for a licence to sell alcohol, which was granted, the manager of a supermarket here said: "Many women do not like to be seen going into a public house in the middle of a day. The granting of a licence would satisfy the needs of a housewife's home without causing her to lose face."

Area More Book-Conscious April Library Report Shows

Adults in Kelowna and district are becoming more book-conscious, an Okanagan Regional Library report indicates.

A total of 8,054 adult volumes, 2,789 of them non-fiction, were circulated in April.

This figure is more than 1,000 greater than for the same period last year.

The juvenile total for April also shows an increase of about 500 books in circulation.

Adult and juvenile registrations for April totalled 66 and 45 respectively, only one less than in 1959.

The films available in May include: Our Children's Health, Silver My Timbers, Atomic Energy in Canada and the Three Bruins Go Camping.

The following is a list of new books on the shelves of the Kelowna branch this month.

NON-FICTION

Johnson, How to live through junior high school; Hope, Life together; Grant, Philosophy in the mass age; Bach, Major religions of the world; Murry, Not as the scribes; McGee, Fathering-forth; Benham, The Colombo plan; Paterik, Costuming for the theatre; Robins, Animal Dunkirk; Peterson, The bird watcher's anthology; Ripley, A paddling of ducks; Adamson, Born free; Antoine, Slimming the French way; Jefferson, Handbook of the atomic energy industry; Cayford, Underwater work; American Builder, How to remodel your home; Kemp, Versailles and the Trianon; Colles, Portraying children; Brackett, English furniture illustrated; Photographs of the year 1960; Proctor, Racing dinghy handling; International literary annual No. 1; Graves, Collected poems, 1959; Bright, The day's end; Edgeworth (By Inglis-Jones), The great Maria; Fitzgerald, Mamma's boarding house; Hahn, The tiger house party; James I (By McElwee), The wisest fool in Christendom; King, May this house be safe from tigers; Lightwood, Teresa of Elam; Rockwell, My adventures as an illustrator; Roher, Days of living; Sai-chin-hua, That Chinese woman; Thurn und Taxis, Memoirs of a princess; Vellkovsky, Oedipus and Akhnaton; Pilkington, Small boat to the Skagerrak; Braybrooke, London green; Andrews, The flight of Ikaros; Beaton, Japan-

CONTRACT AWARDED
PENTICTON (CP)—Dalrymple Construction Company of Penticton has been awarded a contract to build new studios and offices for radio station CKOK. Occupancy target date is Nov. 1.

New Image Of Rhee Emerges, Now He's Popular Patriot

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A new image of Syngman Rhee as an old, poorly advised but patriotic man who didn't know the true state of his own nation is forming in South Korea.

The image emerges in speculation he may run again for the proposed new ceremonial post of president of South Korea. Most informed sources feel he can't, and won't.

But a place of affection in the

hearts of South Koreans as the father of their country seems possible.

WOULDN'T HARM HIM
Rhee's authoritarian regime collapsed with his resignation after six weeks of rioting over fraudulent elections. Mob violence was directed at many of the men around him.

"But," says the Korean Republic newspaper, "even at the height of the demonstrations Dr. Rhee might have walked through the city without anyone so much as touching a hair of his head."

Whether or not this is true, a short time after order was restored people wept, cheered and applauded as he rode from the presidential mansion into retirement at his new suburban home.

"Grandfather, be comfortable the rest of your life," "be a friend of the people forever," were some of the expressions of goodwill expressed by the crowd there.

LACKED THE TRUTH
A source close to 85-year-old Rhee says there is a reservoir of good feeling for him among Koreans despite the excesses of his rule. But this source views Rhee as having been misinformed and uninformed about causes of the crisis.

Says the Korean Republic: "His political following constantly tried to spare him because he was old. . . . There were some things they thought it better for him not to know. . . . Dr. Rhee's world was not real, but a composite of misrepresentations and half truths. . . ."

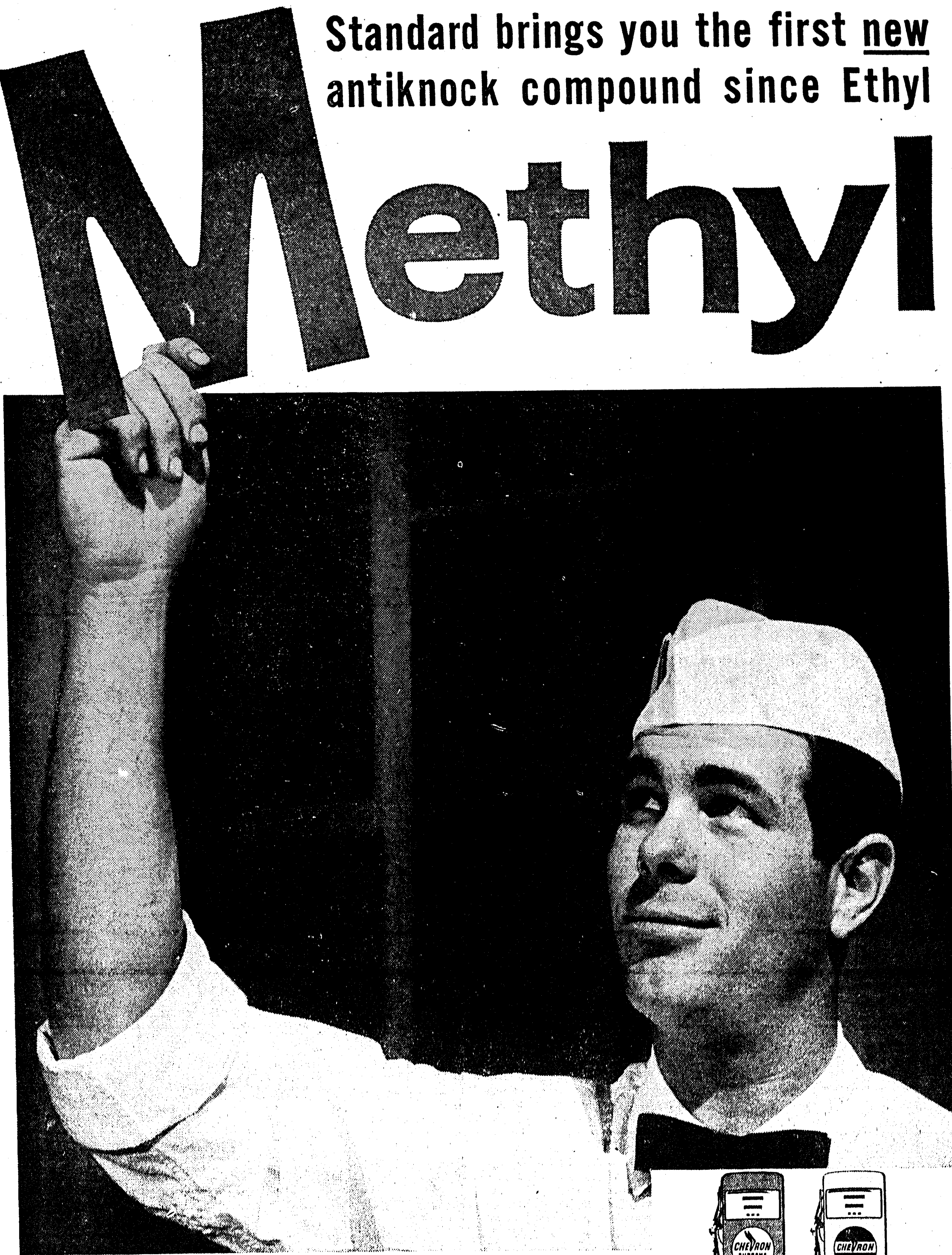
One youth who demonstrated against Rhee says he feels Rhee "is a patriot."

"His resignation proved it," he said. "We students wouldn't have forgiven him had he not stepped down."

MOVES UP

Marshal M. V. Zakharov, 62, former commander of Soviet troops in East Germany, is the new chief of the general staff for the Soviet army and navy. He has replaced Marshal V. D. Sokolovsky, who has been reported in ill health.

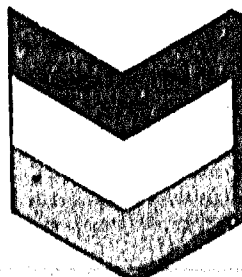
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Rare Articles Of Original Pewter Prized By Collectors

By EDITH WEDDELL
Those who have any genuine articles of the letter X except upon especially they were used in old pewter plate are to be considered as collectors. It is now difficult to find, if truly old and in good preservation.

ANCIENT COMPANY
The reason for its scarcity is that it is a soft metal easily bent and broken, and in past times they days the custom was to melt down all damaged pewter and have no jurisdiction over the re-mould it. All pewter made before the end of the 17th century commands high prices. The uses to which pewter was put were many, from mortuary urns and closely scrutinized. An apprentice token. There are still some who had "unseemly hair" candlesticks to be found, and was commanded at once to spoons (if genuine) are scarce.

PECULIAR USES
Pewter is made from tin, copper, sometimes antimony is used, and lead in varying proportions; the poorer the pewter the more lead, the better the Pewter, the more tin.

There is a notice under the year 1697 in the London Com-

pany's rules that "none may with people of any distinction, especially they were used in old pewter plate are to be considered as collectors. It is now difficult to find, if truly old and in good preservation."

A "garnish" of pewter consisted of twelve platters, twelve dishes and twelve saucers. In 1487 a lady of quality bequeathed in her will "a whole garnish of pewter."

In the Royal Berks Hospital there is still in use a set of bleeding - bowls; the shape is much the same as a quail, but without ears and having a straight handle like a saucepan. Inside are graduated lines for measuring the fluid.

Communion plate is occasionally found of pewter but it is rare, because in the 13th century it was forbidden in England, as not being sufficiently precious for the purpose, but later the injunction was removed in favor of poor communities.

BEGGARS' BADGES
Two curious uses for pewter were communion tokens and beggars' badges. Beggars' badges were worn by authorized mendicants, called the "King's Bedesmen," commonly known as "blue gowns." Apparently the general use of pewter lingered longer in Scotland than in England.

There were very few tea and coffee pots made, or perhaps being easily twisted and dented, they have disappeared in the melting pots.

Britannia metal, which closely resembles pewter of a superior kind was an invention of the late 18th century. It is easier to work than pewter and not so easily bent and dented, hence its popularity during the 19th century.



AUXILIARY AIDS HOSPITAL WITH FAIR
Members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary are busily preparing for the coming Hospital Family Fair to be held next Wednesday at 2 p.m. Above are (left to right) Mrs. R. Lupton, Mrs. A. M. Lambert, Mrs. G. Holland, and Mrs. W. Aynsley.



MR. AND MRS. GARY G. SMALLSHAW
Photo by LeBlond Studios, Vernon

Smallshaw-Lewis Wed At First United

Easter bride Winona Ann Heather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Allan Lewis of Kelowna, became the wife of Gary G. Smallshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smallshaw of Kelowna at the First United Church.

Pink and white spring flowers decorated the church. Rev. R. S. Leitch officiated. The bride, given away by her father, wore a broad-based silk Empire style gown with lily point sleeves. Her shoulder-length tulle veil flowed from a tiara, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations, touched with blue, surrounding a white orchid.

The bride carried an heirloom silk shawl belonging to her great-grandmother, which was also carried by her only sister Mrs. Campbell and her aunt, Mrs. Maxwell at their weddings.

Attendant to the bride was Miss Maureen Pointer, who chose a figured blue brocade silk dress of similar style with blue accessories. She carried a semi-crescent bouquet of pink feathered carnations.

Groomsman was Carlo Grosso, with Lou Lewis Jr. and David Smallshaw as ushers.

Soloist during the ceremony was Mrs. Gordon Crosby, accompanied by Dr. Ivan Bendie. She sang, "The Lord's Prayer," and "I'll Walk Beside You."

Women

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Oh To Be In England Now At Spring Time

This is the first in a series of articles being written by Mrs. W. H. Reid, of Lakeview Heights who is currently visiting England. Mrs. Reid will later give her personal impressions of the Royal wedding which was solemnized today.

"Oh to be in England now that May is here" becomes a reality on all our drives to the little villages with their old, often historic churches, village greens and "pubs."

Blossoms are everywhere and an abundance of spring flowers. All the trees, meadows and lawns are unbelievably green; woods full of bluebells, primroses and so many small birds.

We have re-visited such delightful places on the Thames, as "The Angler" at Marlow, "Skinkies" at Maidenhead, Cookham, Bray, Windsor Castle to see the changing of the guard; Clifden Hampden, Little Wittenham and Boars Hill to see the view of the "Dreaming Spire" of Oxford.

VEHICLES COMMON SIGHT
Surely anyone who has any sort of vehicle must be out on the roads. Missing other cars and bicycles by inches seems to be the accepted thing and is inevitable in the narrow lanes. Drivers have to be skilful and certainly are good natured. There are plenty of new cars and sports cars looking very dashing. A few chauffeurs drive Rolls Royces. One often sees little oddities called "Bubble Cars" and "Mini-Cars" on three wheels. You see whole families out for a ride on their various sized bicycles and of course hikers with packs on their backs.

One still finds the occasional sleepy village which never changes, but in most places there seem to be many people with an air of bustle, activity and looking very prosperous.

WORKING FOR CONVENIENCES
Many people in Britain are enquiring into the various methods of central heating and the cost of having it installed. The average home has a fireplace in the living room and a small heating element in one or two other rooms. Consequently, the rest of the house, including the bathroom, remains unheated. No wonder the British are a hardy race!

Washing machines and refrigerators are still comparatively rare, but almost every house has a TV set. These are nearly always 17 inch screen models.

BARDOT IS IDOL
Among the teen-age girls, there is great admiration for Brigitte Bardot. There are young imitations of her wherever one goes. That "Beehive" hair-do must take hours to get ready in the morning.

There is also a current fashion for wearing white pumps, which with short skirts appear very large. The girls who wear them have been aptly named "Minnie Mousers."

Scotty Angus and his fellow countrymen will be pleased to know of Kenneth McKellar's continued success over here. This week he sang on his own TV program "A Song For Everyone" with the BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra.

Eugenia Buscaino Honored By Many Friends At Showers

Recently, hostess Mrs. Rose to-be Eugenia Buscaino. Little Johnny Rampone presented the bride-to-be with a wagon loaded with gifts from the attending friends. The wagon was decorated in the form of "Mr. and Mrs. Tomato," symbolizing the meeting of the young couple.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Hostesses Mrs. Louis Constantine and Mrs. Joe Allmonti entertained fifty friends at another shower for Miss Eugenia Buscaino at the home of Mrs. Constantine. Many lovely and useful gifts were again presented to the bride-to-be. Delicious refreshments were served and all guests wished Miss Buscaino all happiness possible.

Eugenia's forthcoming marriage takes place Saturday, May 7, to Camillo Barrera, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Barrera, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Kelowna.

Congratulations are extended to Lorne A. Snook on his attaining top marks in examinations recently conducted by the Pharmaceutical Association of the Province of British Columbia, for graduates outside the province wishing to register as pharmacists here.

Irving Gorbey of Vancouver will arrive at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gorbey, Highland Drive North, on Friday, prior to his wedding. He will marry Miss Joanne Lindner, also of Vancouver, in Vernon, on Saturday evening.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Felix Sutton who received word on Wednesday of the passing of her brother in England.

Glenmore Girl Guides and Brownies were especially busy last week as they called on all local households, selling their cookies. They do annually at all times. The Brownies sold, in sixteen dozen packages, while the Guides, who canvassed several days after the Brownies, sold ten dozen.

Three Glenmore Brownies, Linda Linenko, Barbara McKay and Jocelyn Burch were welcomed to the Glenmore Girl Guide Company at a "fly-up" ceremony held at the school on Wednesday afternoon.

Last Saturday Brown Owl Hazel Earle and Tawny Owl Patricia Hirtle took the Brownie Pack on a hike to the fish ponds at East Kelowna. Among the many fascinating objects noted on this excursion was an unusually large wasps' nest, about the size of two footballs.

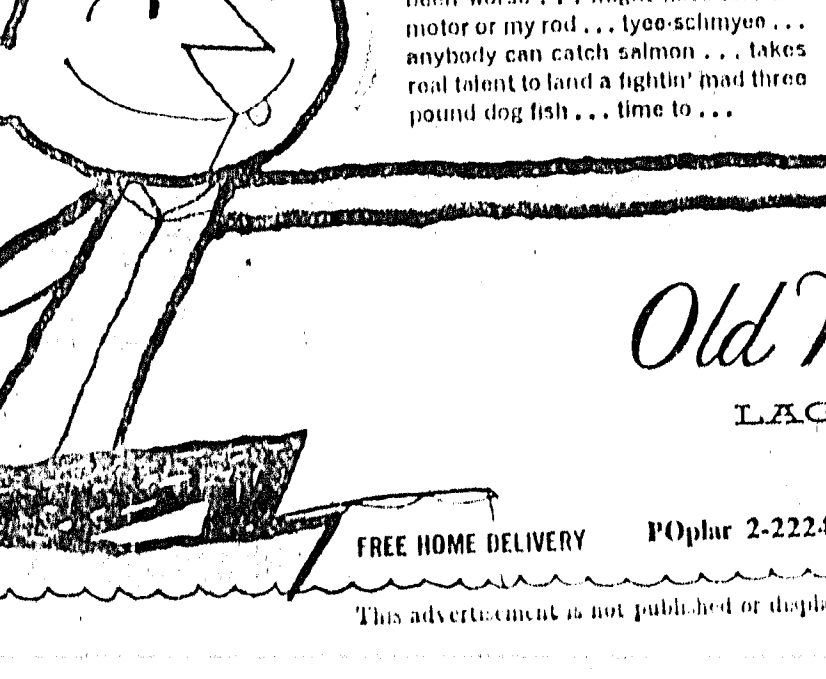
A Jubilee Camp will be held on May 27, at Cottonwood Flats, near Okanagan Centre, for all Guide companies from Districts 1 and 2.

NO FRILLS
PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia high schools no longer will be responsible for teaching such things as dancing, dating and allied diversions, Education Minister Peterson told a teachers' meeting here. Sound methods of study, vocational information and physical fitness will be stressed.

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The executive of the Okanagan Mission Hall Association is sponsoring a men's Snoker at the Hall on Friday, May 6 at 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive. There will be music, entertainment, and fun for all. Proceeds will go towards upkeep of the hall.

Mr. George Watt, "Green-trees", left on Thursday for Victoria to visit his niece, Miss Barbara Watt, who leaves shortly for a trip to the British Isles. Miss Watt is on the staff of the Andrew Carnegie Library in Victoria. En route home Mr. Watt will stay with his sister, Mrs. C. B. Pearson in North Vancouver, and also with his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Burr in Burquitlam.

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Reds Finally Come Up With Winning Streak

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cincinnati's long - stumbling Reds finally have themselves a winning streak, now that reliever Bill Henry is pitching as effectively for them as he did against the Pirates.

The Reds, who hadn't been able to win two in a row through their first 15 games, beat San Francisco 4-3 Thursday for their fourth straight victory. And Henry put it away with his third save in the four-game string that has hoisted the Reds from eighth to sixth in the National League race.

The lean lefty, who beat the Reds seven times out of eight before they got him from the Chicago Cubs last winter, has retired all 10 men he's faced in those three relief jobs—getting seven on strikeouts.

DEBUT RUINED
The second-place Giants dropped two games behind Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 9-7 at Chicago, ruining Lou Boudreau's debut as Cub manager. Los Angeles beat Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings but the St. Louis Cardinals blew a chance to take third place from the Braves by losing 3-1 to Philadelphia.

The Reds, shut out on one hit for five innings before southpaw Johnny Antonelli tired, came from behind and beat reliever Stu Miller with two runs in the eighth.

Henry struck out pinch-hitter Jimmy Davenport with the tying run on second in the eighth, saving the decision for Bob Purkey (1-1), who earlier gave up a two-run triple by Willie Mays and a homer by Orlando Cepeda.

FIVE-RUN INNING
Bill Virdon's two - out pinch

triple gave the Pirates two runs starter Johnny Podres had given in the ninth against reliever Glen up homers by Mel Roach and Hobbie (2-3) after they had tied Hank Aaron. Don McMahon (1-2) lost it in relief of Lew Burdette, who had a shutout until Don Green (2-0) won it in relief.

St. Louis' Pancho Herrera and Ken Walters hit fourth - inning homers for all three runs as the Phillies beat Vinegar Bend Mizell out, two-strike single with the (1-2) for the first time in six decisions. Jim Owens, (2-2) put the Braves with four frames away his second nine-inning job of two-hit, shutout relief after with a five-hitter.

Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR
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Rookie Cleveland Hurler Injured In Baltimore

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Staff Writer

It was three years ago Saturday that a line drive ended Herb Score's effectiveness as a pitcher, and almost cost him his sight. Now the Cleveland Indians, denied at least one American League pennant with the loss of Score, await an identical report on a second youngster hit by a line drive while on the mound.

Wynn Hawkins, 24, a right-

handed rookie, won his third in a row, 11-6 at Baltimore Thursday night, but had to give way in the seventh inning when a ball hit his shoulder. The ball hit Hawkins with such force it bounced high into the air to the outfield.

Hawkins didn't appear seriously injured, but was taken to a hospital for precautionary observation.

Only one other game was scheduled in the AL and the Chicago White Sox won it, 5-3 at Wash-

ington, for a virtual tie with the New York Yankees. New York has an 8-5 record and a .015 percentage-point edge over the 9-6 White Sox.

HAD ORIOLES BLANKED
Hawkins, a loser only in his major league debut (against Kansas City), had the Orioles blanked until the sixth, when Gentile's fourth home run started a two-run inning. The Orioles then put together a four-run seventh when Bob Grim relieved Hawkins, who gave up eight hits, walked four and struck out five.

The Indians, replacing the Orioles in third place, a game shy of first, had an 8-0 lead after 5½ innings. Harvey Kuenn and Tito Francona each had three hits for Cleveland, with Francona 3-for-3 and driving in four runs with two doubles and his first homer. Milt Pappas (1-2), first of six Baltimore pitchers, was the loser.

Roy Sievers, the slugger the White Sox got from Washington in a three-player swap, made his first home run of the year good for a pair of first-inning runs against his old mates. Earl Bateman, one of the players the Sox bundled together with \$150,000 for Sievers, had three of the Senators' eight hits and drove in four runs, one with his fourth homer.

The White Sox nailed it with two runs in the seventh off Russ Kemmerer (0-2), scoring on a sacrifice fly by Nellie Fox and a single by Minnie Miñoso. Bob Shaw (2-1) won it, with Turk Lewin's relief, for his seventh in a row against Washington.

SEVEN HITS
The Rainiers managed only seven hits off Sacramento's Winston Alfaro Brown, a slightly built right-hander. Brown's mates meanwhile, got 11 hits off Dave Stenhouse and Darrell Martin, with Stenhouse taking the loss.

The Bees pushed across three runs in the top of the 15th on a pair of Portland errors, a single, a sacrifice and Sam Milley's standup triple. Chuck Buheller poked out two home runs for Salt Lake City, buses-empty blasts in the eighth and the 10th. The score was knotted at 3-3 after nine innings.

Ken McBride won his first game in four decisions for San Diego with a three-hit shutout against the Mounties.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vancouver—Carl (Bobo) Olson, 178, Portland, Ore., stopped Al Sparks, 173, Winnipeg, 5.
Liverpool—Tommy Tibbs, Boston, stopped Johnny Kidd, Scotland, 4, Lightweight.
Tokyo—Hisao Kobayashi, 126, Japan, outpointed Leo Espinosa, 121½, Philippines, 12.



TANGLES TONIGHT

Laura Martinez, "the spanish beauty" will team up with Princess Tona Tomah "the Chippewa Indian Maid", tonight in the world's championship women's tag team match against Lorraine Johnson "batling blonde" and Millie Stafford "furious female". There will also be two men's bouts and another women's single match. The Jaycee sponsored card will take place at Kelowna Memorial Arena and starts at 9 p.m.

Former Champ Scores TKO At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former world middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson scored a fifth-round technical knockout over Winnipeg's Al Sparks in the main event of a professional boxing card here Thursday night.

Olson, on the comeback trail as a light heavyweight, opened a cut over Sparks' right eye in the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round bout.

The former champ — three pounds over the division limit — eye in the fifth and referee Ab Keyes stopped the bout at 2:50. Sparks weighed in at 173 and Olson 178.

SCHOOL TENDERS
SUMMERLAND (CP) — School board expects to call tenders for the MacDonald elementary school addition the first week in June. Sketch plans are coming from Victoria.

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FISH, GAME PARLEY

Criticism Not Well Founded Says Federation Secretary

Criticism that the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game clubs' development, pheasant regulation does not take enough interest in the interior, municipal local problems "is not well founded," G. Ed Meade, secretary-manager said yesterday.

Mr. Meade was reporting to the delegates of the federation's convention being held in Kelowna.

Pointing out that the Federation does take interest in local problems Mr. Meade outlined several examples where the group has stepped in to assist during the past year.

Some of them were: salmon fishing regulations in Northern B.C., insecticide spraying in the

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Bees Take Beavers 8-5 In Four-Hour Marathon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Salt Lake City's defending champions and Portland Beavers got off the longest game of the Pacific Coast League season to date Thursday night, a 15-inning marathon that took almost four hours to play. The Bees won it 8-5.

Spokane Indians, with a chance to boost their league lead, had to settle for a split in a double-

Ingo Confident Of Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson arrived by air from Europe Thursday night and predicted he would retain his crown in the battle against Floyd Patterson June 20 at the Polo Grounds.

"I am more confident this time than before because I know how exactly how I will fight," he said in an airport interview.

The Swedish fighter said he would go to Grossinger, N.Y., today to set up training camp.

His father and mother are already in this country and will be at the camp, he said. His fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, will arrive shortly.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
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Chicago	9	6	.600	—
Cleveland	8	7	.533	1
Baltimore	9	8	.529	1
Washington	7	8	.467	2
Boston	6	7	.462	2
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3
Detroit	5	8	.385	3

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	13	5	.722	—
San Francisco	11	7	.611	2
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	3
St. Louis	9	8	.529	3½
Los Angeles	9	10	.474	4½
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	5½
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	6½
Chicago	6	12	.333	7

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THE SCOTTISH COUNTRY

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AT ST. PAUL'S UNITED Church,

Mission Road, the annual Spring

Tea and sale of plants and home

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day, May 7 at 2:30 p.m.

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Deaths

BELL — Elsie, aged 76, of Okan-

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Wednesday, May 4. Funeral ser-

vices at St. Andrew's Anglican

Church, Okanagan Mission, on

Saturday, May 7 at 2:00 p.m.

with Rev. J. E. W. Snowden of-

ficiating. Interment in St.

Andrew's Churchyard. She is

survived by one son, Jack of

Okanagan Mission, two daugh-

ters, Daphne (Mrs. B. Houlden)

of Kimberley; Lois (Mrs. A. Sau-

der) in England, eight grand-

children, two brothers and two

sisters. Clara & Bennett Di-

rectors Ltd. have been entrusted

with the arrangements.

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BOGROSS — Funeral service for

the late Mrs. Mary Ann Bogross

of 509 Cadder Ave. who passed

away in the Kelowna Hospital on

Thursday will be held from the

Bethel Baptist Church on Sat-

urday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Martin

officiating. Interment in the Ke-

lowna Cemetery. Surviving Mrs.

Bogross are two sons, George and

Jack both in Kelowna, two grand-

children, As a memorial Gideon

bibles or flowers may be placed

in memory of Mrs. Bogross.

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CHISHOLM — Funeral service for

the late Mrs. Mary Grace

Chisholm, wife of Elmer Chis-

holm of Peachland, who passed

away in the Kelowna Hospital on

Wednesday, will be held from

the United Church in Peachland

on Monday, May 9, at 2 p.m. Rev.

C. A. Warren officiating. Inter-

ment in the Peachland Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Chisholm is her

loving husband, one brother in

New Brunswick, and one sister,

Mrs. Jean Lefke in Edmonton,

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OLIVER — Funeral service for

the late Henry Oliver, aged 83

years, of 608 Coronation Ave.,

who passed away at his home on

Thursday, will be held from

Day's Funeral Chapel on Tues-

day, May 10, at 2 p.m. Rev. G.

Schnell officiating. Interment in

the Kelowna Cemetery. Surviving

Mr. Oliver are three brothers,

William and Anthony in Kelowna

and Norman in Burnaby, B.C.

and one sister, Mrs. Susan Prut-

on of Elk Pt., Alta. Day's

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STEVENSON — Passed away in

the Kelowna Hospital on Wednes-

day, Mrs. Adelaide Isabella

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burgh Scotland and came to Can-

ada as a young woman at the

turn of the century. She is sur-

vived by one son Col. G. F.

Stevenson in Ottawa, three

daughters, Mrs. Wilma Dohler in

Kelowna, Mrs. R. F. Vallance in

Bancroft, Ontario, and Mrs. J.

Jensen in Bourlameau,

Quebec. 11 grandchildren and

three great grandchildren and

brothers. Mr. Stevenson pre-

deceased several years ago. The

remains of the late Mrs. Steven-

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12. Shun
13. A girder bolt
14. Automatic machine
15. Soaks flax
16. Milkfish
17. Arrive
18. Portico (Gr.)
19. Ostrich-like bird
20. potato
21. Goat antelope (Asia)
22. Nobleman's estate
23. Fireplace
24. Maps of townships
25. Charges DOWN
26. 1. A crustacean
27. 2. Musical instrument
28. 3. Metal
29. 4. Cooling device

DOWN

1. Ment
2. Railroad car
3. A foot of an ape
4. Not at home
5. Part of "to be"
6. A sailor's mark
7. Bowl
8. Underhand
9. Paper fastener
10. Keep
11. Newt
12. Dampens one
13. Father (colloq.)
14. Affirm
15. Broad-topped hill (U.S.)
16. Employ
17. Physicians
18. Sound of a cow
19. Necromancy
20. A marksman
21. Units of work
22. Beer ingredient
23. Rubber trees
24. Miscellaneous
25. Any split pulse
26. Miscellaneous
27. Biblical name

Yesterday's Answer

44. Biblical name

HEALTH COLUMN

Protective Steps Help Ward Off Rheumatism

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
How can we avoid diseases? Well, we can't avoid them all, of course. But we can do a lot to help our bodies ward off certain ones when they attack, and make some of them milder. Let's take rheumatism for example.

PREVENTING RHEUMATISM
Since an estimated 10,000,000 persons of all ages are troubled by these joint pains, I think this is a good place to begin discussing prevention of the disease. Most of us already know that one of the primary forms of rheumatism is rheumatoid arthritis. And we also know what many of the contributing causes of rheumatoid arthritis are. Among them are worry, anxiety, emotional problems, excessive fatigue, exposure and chronic infection.

AGGRAVATING CONDITIONS
Rheumatoid arthritis and many other forms of rheumatism are aggravated by poor posture and overweight and flabby muscles. Therefore, simply by avoiding or correcting such conditions, we can do a lot to ward off rheumatism. Just by eating three balanced meals a day we are helping to combat this and many other diseases.

Right here I would like to stress

the need for an adequate breakfast. It probably is the most important meal of the day. Keeping the bowels regular is also a health aid. Relaxing is a very pleasant way to fight off rheumatism.

CONTRIBUTING FACTORS
Straining muscles and joints sometimes results in rheumatism. And emotional strains, tension and anxiety can be factors, too.

Thus, if we try not to worry, and take a few minutes every so often to relax, we are making it more difficult for rheumatism to attack us. Sleeping on a firm mattress is another aid.

EXERCISE HELPFUL
If you spend most of the day behind a desk, you probably should spend 15 or 20 minutes a day on exercises designed to improve your posture. Keeping your teeth and your general health in good order are other important safeguards. See how easy it is?

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Miss T. C.: What is the difference between sterilizing and disinfecting?
Answer: Sterilization destroys all bacterial life. Disinfection does not necessarily destroy all bacteria, only those that are infectious or harmful.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
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QUIZ
You are the dealer, neither side vulnerable, and have opened One Club. Partner has responded One Diamond. What would you now bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠A ♣KQ7 ♣QJ62 ♠AK853
2. ♠AQ ♣AJ6 ♣Q3 ♠KQJ84
3. ♠AQ95 ♣6 ♠KJ74 ♠AKQJ
4. ♠KQ74 ♣3 ♠A6 ♠AQ8742

1. Three diamonds. The range in high cards of an opening bid of one in a suit usually lies between 12 and 21 points. The distributional range possible is, at the same time, almost unlimited. Hence, when the opener gets his first opportunity to rebid, he is under obligation to identify as well as he can how strong or weak he is, both in high cards and in distribution. This he does by making a weak rebid with a minimum opening, a strong rebid with a better hand (to invite partner to continue the auction) or a forcing rebid to compel partner to keep going. This hand lies in the intermediate class once partner responds with a diamond. Although there are only 15 high-card points, the distribution and ex-

cellent diamond fit clearly put the hand out of the minimum class. The jump raise to three diamonds identifies these surplus values. Partner is not required to bid over three diamonds, but should not pass unless his diamond response was based on minimum values. 2. Three trump. The prospect of making three trump is excellent and partner is therefore not given the chance to pass under a game contract. To rebid two trump or three clubs runs the risk of a pass. Both these jump bids would invite, not compel, partner to bid again. 3. Two spades. This, being a jump shift as opposed to a jump raise, forces partner to bid again. Not only is game in diamonds an excellent prospect, but so is a slam. The jump shift guarantees that a game, at the very least, can be made, and hence inferentially shows interest in a slam. If partner has values beyond a minimum response, he is expected to reach for high levels after the diamond fit is subsequently revealed. By that time, since three suits will have been named, the singleton heart will be implied and may become the key to a sound slam contract. 4. One spade. This hand is not in the minimum class either, but

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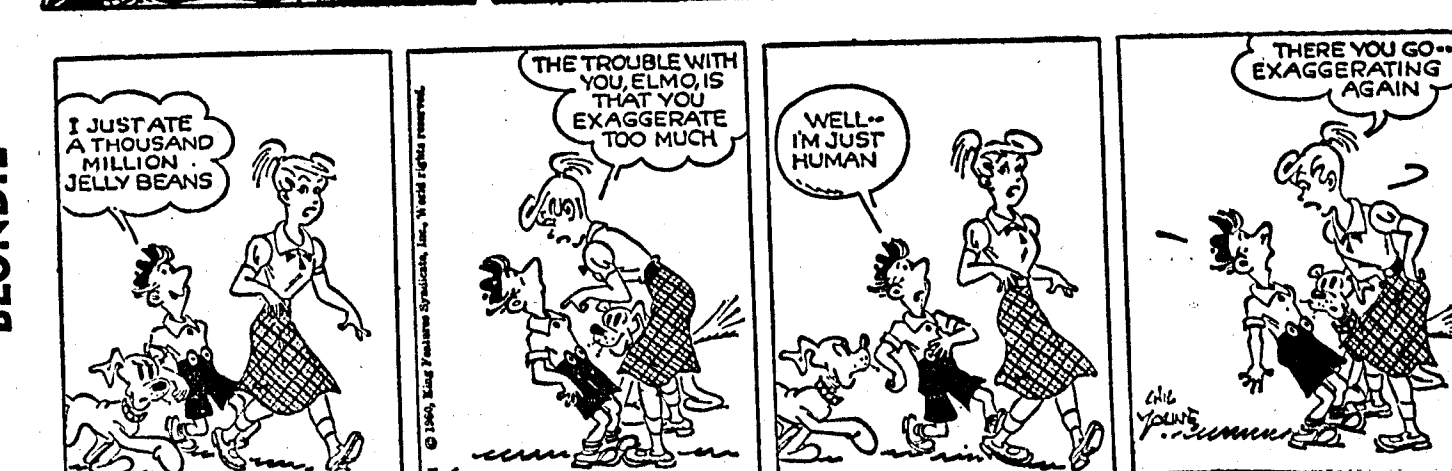
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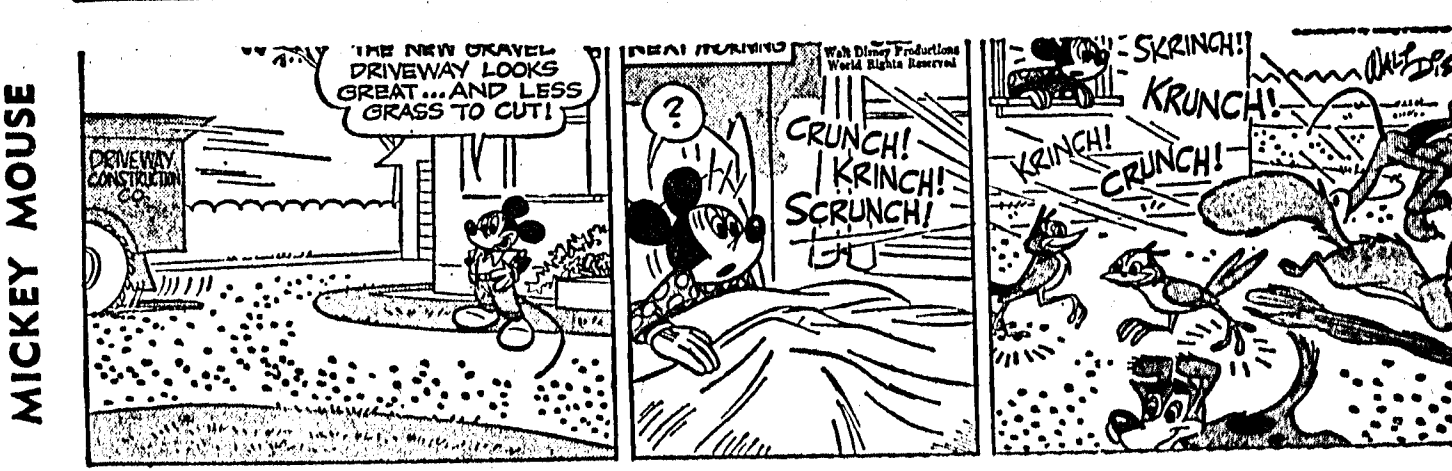
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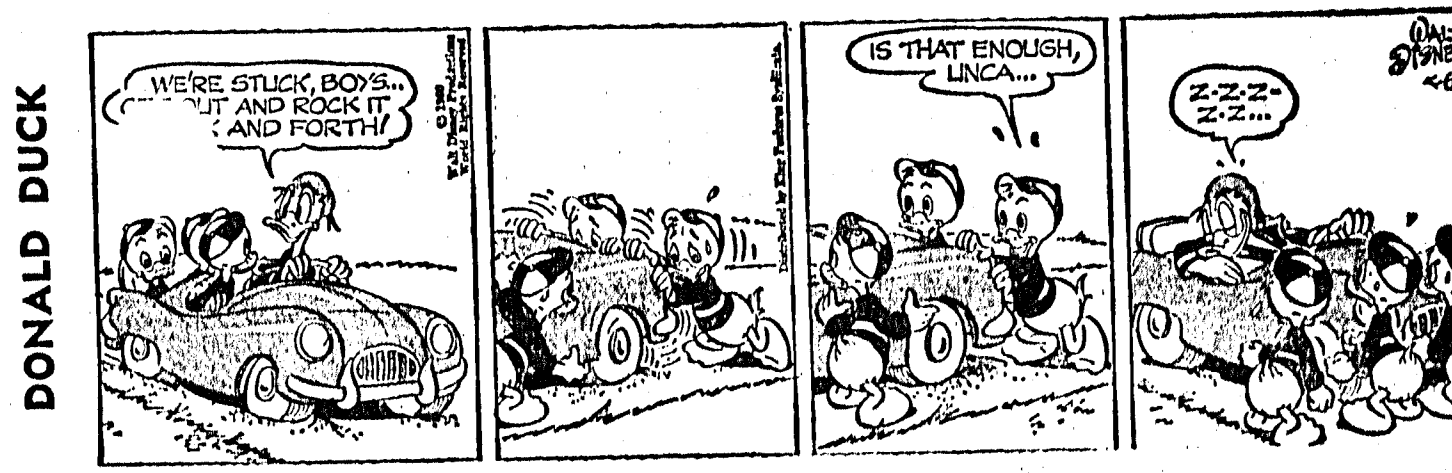
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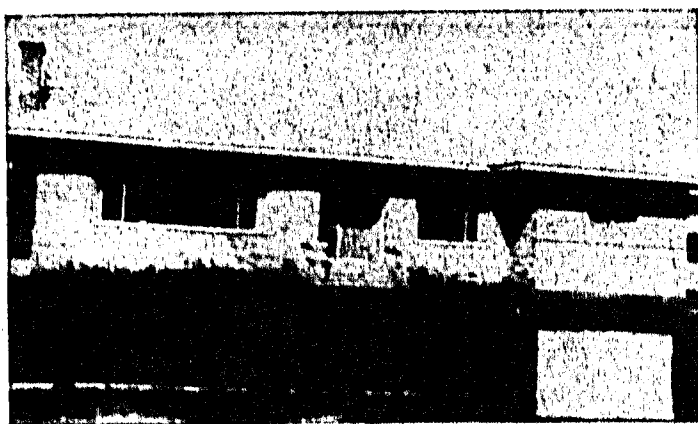
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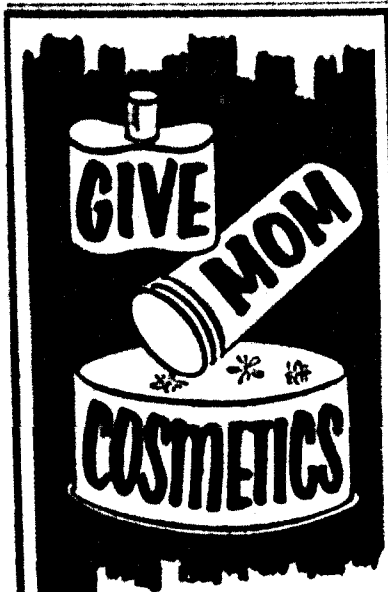
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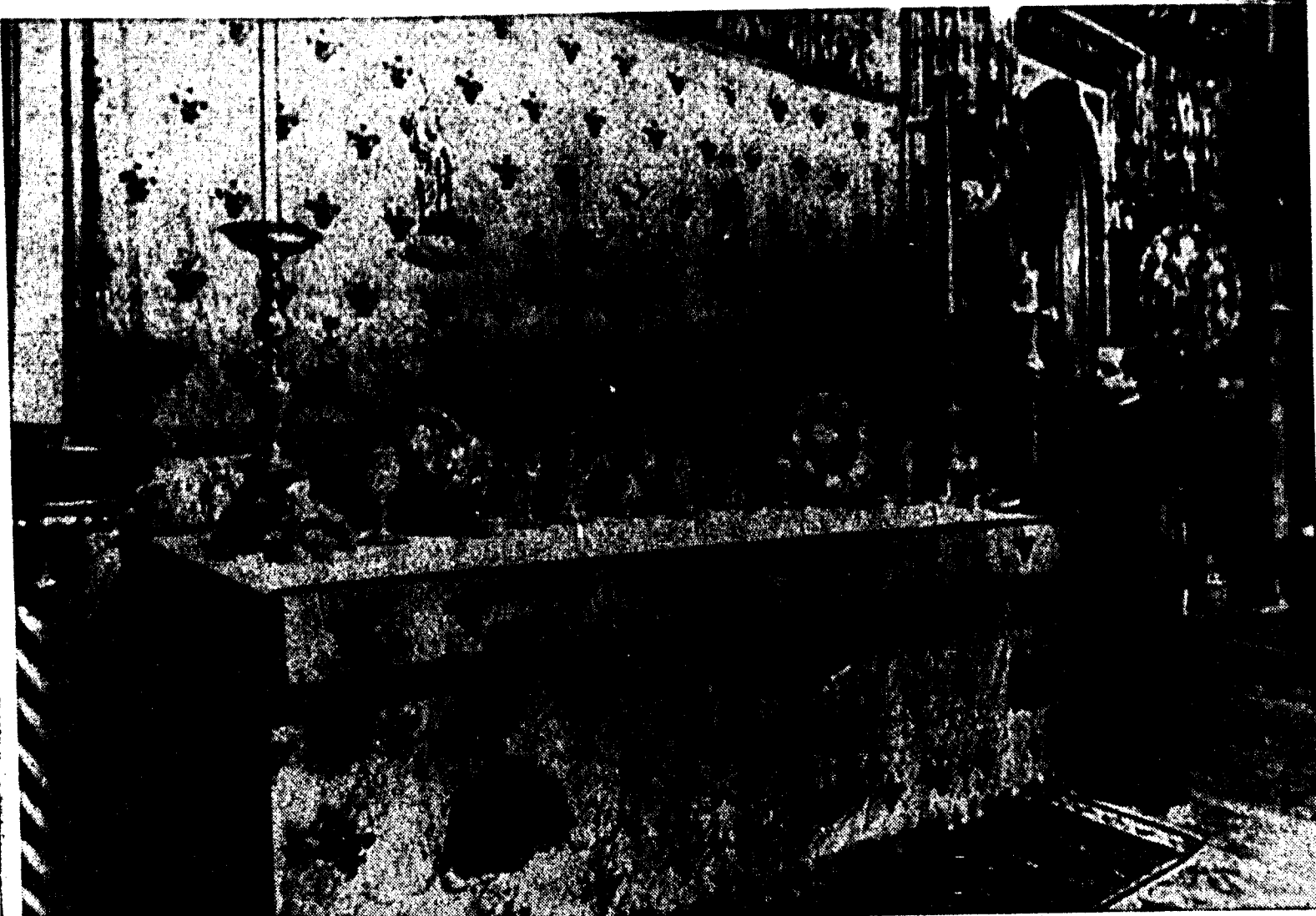


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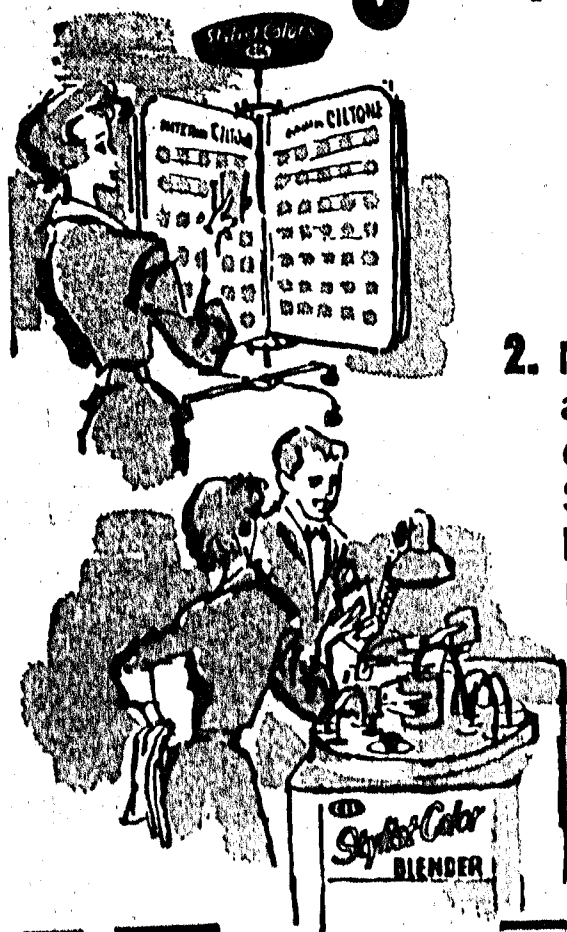


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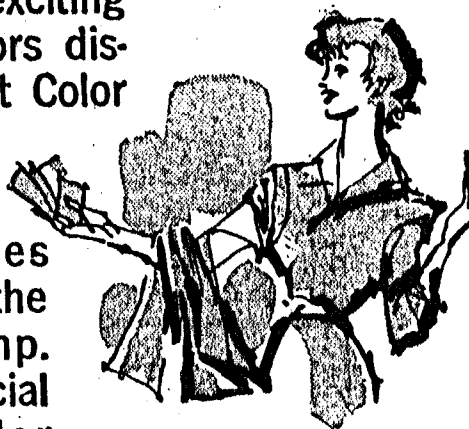
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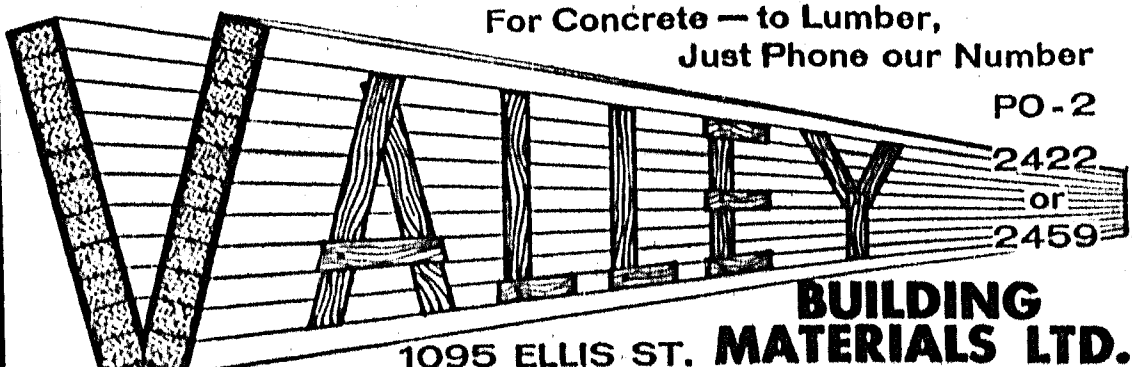
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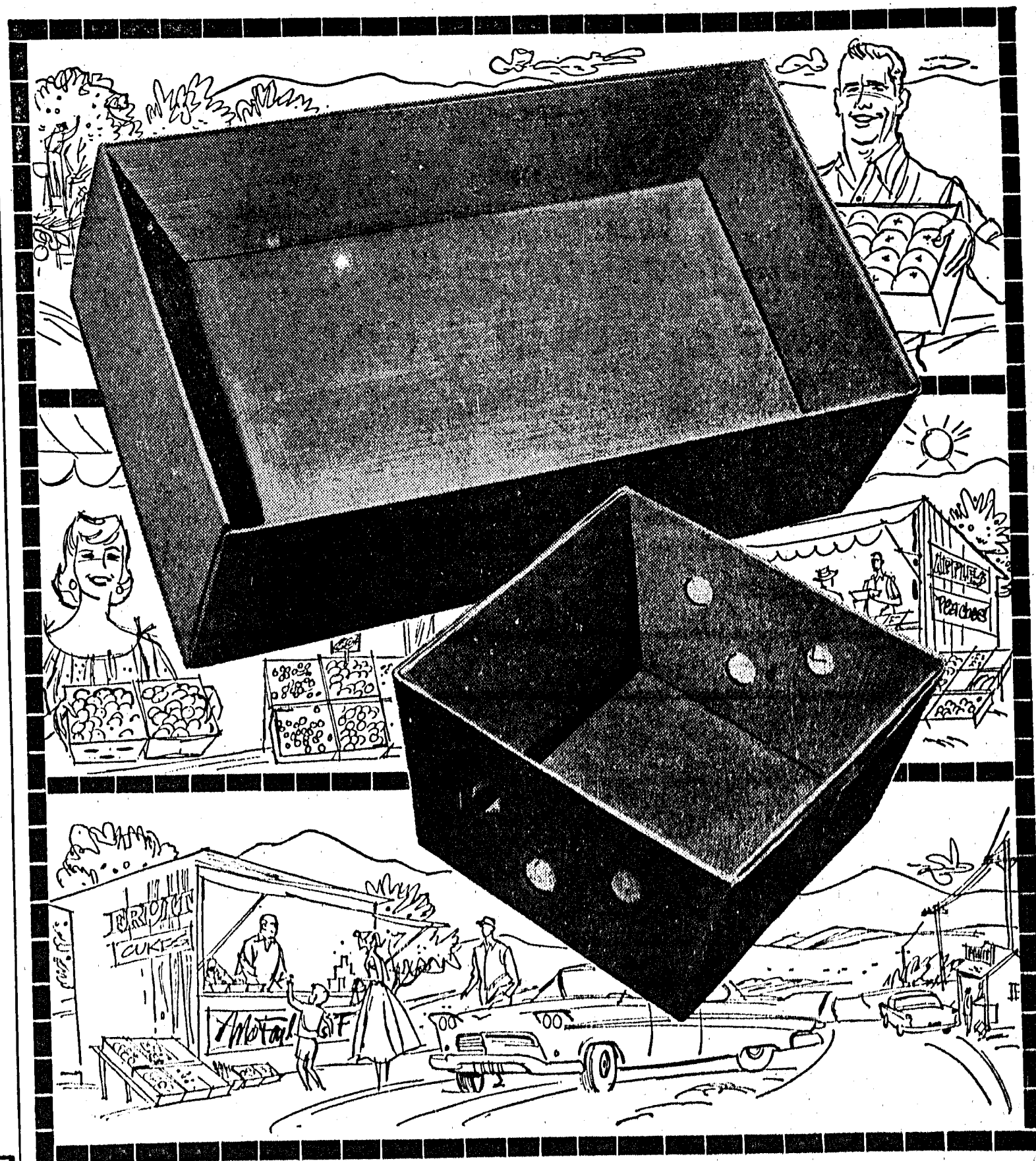
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